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### Confirmation Suits

#### Children's Clothing

Of All Styles and Descriptions.



We carry a line that cannot be excelled in Northern Wisconsin, either in style or quality of goods, and we have all sizes and patterns to select from.

PARLOR FURNITURE GIVEN FREE WITH GOODS.

Prices are Low. Satisfaction is Guaranteed.

### H. LEWIS, THE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER.

## A SNAP

### That's a Real Good Thing for a Very Little Money.

That's the way we are fixed now.

We got 10,000 yards of Lace and Embroidery at one-half its value. We are putting it on sale at the same ratio as we bought it at. So if you want a snap, come and get your share of Lace and Embroidery. This is only one of the many good and cheap things we got.

## WE ARE SELLING CARPETS

from 15 cents to \$1.00 from the piece. We don't sell from sample. You can see just what you are getting, and get just what you see.

## SPAFFORD & COLE.

## SHOES! SHOES!!

There is no question about it. We certainly have the most complete line of

CHILDREN'S SHOES AND SLIPPERS of any store in town. They come in Black, Blue, Tan, Ox Blood and Reds; Plain and Fancy Tops.

You can't form any idea about our stock by reading this, so please come in and you can't help but be pleased.

## LADIES' OXFORDS AND EASY SHOES.

We are showing a great variety of these goods and if you are looking for a shoe that has comfort as well durability combined come here, because the stock is large and prices right.

## SOLBERG & KOLDEN.

.... FOR ....

## Plows and Farm Machinery

### BUGGIES, WAGONS, ETC.

Call at the store of the

## LEWIS HARDWARE CO.

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.

## STRIKE IN THE CAUCUS

Battle for Delegates to City Convention Makes Things Lively and Interesting Thursday Night.

Enough interest was shown at the caucus in the different wards last Thursday night to afford excitement for the time being in and about the vicinity of the polling booths in the different wards.

In nearly every ward there was a contest on for either delegate, supervisor or alderman. It was plain to be seen after the caucus opened that the odds were strongly in favor of the Andler delegates and the ultimate results well evidenced the fact that the present mayor would be nominated without much trouble.

The results of the primaries are given below:

### FIRST WARD.

105 votes were polled, of which Andrew Olson received 63, Carl Rickert 42, John Strangstad 42 and A. C. Wold 42.

For Supervisor, Olaf Goldstrand 74, John Jones 50.

For Alderman, John Swadberg 65, Theodore Brant 37.

### SECOND WARD.

79 votes were polled. Theodore Johnson received 65, Charles Backstrom 65, Chris. Olson 44, Sam Moberg 11.

For Supervisor, F. D. Briggs 35, Julius Follstad 31, D. E. Briggs 6.

For Alderman, Emil Johnson 62, W. Shafer 12.

### THIRD WARD.

139 votes were polled, A. D. Sutton received 99, Louis Wilhelm 97, Nick Norbeck 39, Hans Rood 38.

For Supervisor, Casper Faust 68, E. B. Crofoot 29.

For Alderman, Frank Divers 70, J. A. Dahlstrand 47, J. J. Gibson 18.

### FOURTH WARD.

129 votes polled. A. W. Shelton received 105, Chas. Barnes 105, Ira Cass 22, Prescott Collins 22.

For Supervisor, A. W. Brown received 105.

For Alderman, Charles Barnes received 106.

### FIFTH WARD.

112 votes were polled. Carl Krueger received 111, F. A. Hildebrand 111, E. S. Shepard 31, E. H. Melkjohn 31.

For Supervisor, W. B. LaSelle 108, Arthur Taylor 24.

For Alderman, Frank Hildebrand 78, S. A. Brown 17, Thos. Meldermott, Jr., 17, I. Tuttle 1.

### SIXTH WARD.

86 votes were polled. Frank Richter received 75, W. J. Dunn 75, H. A. Barber 11, P. N. Hammer 11.

For Supervisor, J. G. Dunn 82.

For Alderman, C. H. Roepke 48, H. J. Samways 38.

The city convention Saturday night passed off very quietly, so quietly in fact that the entire business was wound up within twenty minutes time. The nominations of Fred Andler for mayor, Alex. Sutton for Treasurer and Richard Reed for comptroller were made unanimously, the candidates all having held their respective offices for the past year. The only contest on was that for the office of assessor, held for some years past by Fred. Piekard. Mr. Piekard was out for the nomination again but was opposed by Frank Patterson, of the Sixth ward, who defeated him on the first formal ballot by a vote of seven to five. Isaac Tuttle and F. M. Mason were nominated for justices of the peace.

It is understood that there will be some strife on in some of the wards for the office of alderman and supervisor. In the second ward Julius Follstad will contest the election of F. D. Briggs, the regular nominee for the office of supervisor. In the third ward E. H. Crofoot will run independent in an endeavor to defeat Casper Faust for the office of supervisor and John Dahlstrand will oppose Frank Divers for Alderman. In the Sixth ward the election of Chris. Roepke for Alderman will be contested by Herbert Samways, who will run independent.

### NEW R. F. O. E. OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting for the election of officers held in the lodge rooms Thursday evening, Rhinelander Lodge No. 598, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks placed in nomination and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Honored Ruler—Dr. T. H. Welch  
Esteemed Leading Knight—W. T. Stevens  
Esteemed Loyal Knight—J. C. Teal  
Esteemed Lecturing Knight—H. H. Walker

Secretary—W. H. Ashton  
Treasurer—W. B. LaSelle  
Tyler—G. E. Shepard  
Inner Guard—A. A. Wilson  
Exalted—E. H. Melkjohn  
Chaplain—R. J. LaSelle  
Trustee, 3 years—Jas. Lawlis.

Celebrates 77th Birthday.  
Mrs. Judge Stroppe, a former resident of Rhinelander, celebrated her 77th birthday on Monday last, the 17th inst., and is in the enjoyment of excellent health. Mrs. Stroppe is the mother of John W. Stroppe, of this city.—Stevens Point Gazette.

The above mentioned lady is also the mother of Frank Stroppe and Mrs. D. J. Cole of this city and has resided here with her daughter for several months past.

## HIGH SCHOOL DOINGS

GEORGE E. BROWN, Reporter.

Edward C. Reed, one of our most respected juniors, finished school this week. He leaves shortly for the "Sooy" where he will make his future home. Mr. Reed has not only been prominent in the literary branch of our school, but has also been one of the head promoters in athletics. The pupils hope success will be his lot at his new home.

Last Friday afternoon there occurred one of the most disgraceful things which has happened for some time in our school. The same old story of pupils stamping their feet as they walk down the aisle. Prof. Lowell was perfectly justified in his action taken against some of the pupils and he hopes it will be a lasting lesson.

Following were the officers elected for the next two months in the Athletic society:

President—Edwin Monsell  
Vice President—James Garland  
Secretary—Homer Edwards  
Treasurer—Clarence Leib  
Philip Rogers was elected captain of the base ball team.

Most of the pupils have been busily engaged the past week in preparation for the play Thursday night and it now looks as if it would be a great success, but the only way to make it a success financially is to turn out and slip the pupils. It will be well worth the price of admission to any one.

This week of school finishes the winter term. It has been most successful term, the pupils and teachers working in the greatest harmony, each with the one great end in view, to promote interest in our high school to the highest degree.

The meeting of the Athletic branch of the boys' literary and Athletic society met Wednesday morning before school. It was decided to abolish the literary branch from now on as the boys are too busily engaged in athletics.

The pupils in ancient history were given an examination Saturday morning. Prof. Lowell gave them another question Wednesday, and this finishes the study, much to the regret to some of the pupils.

Owing to the boys being so busily engaged Monday, it was thought best not to have the program in the athletic society, which was planned for that night.

Examinations were given in algebra, first English, second German, first Latin, English composition, Caesar and American history the past week.

The seniors held a meeting last Thursday to decide on arranging for their class play which will take place some time shortly before graduation.

Miss Ella Hilber has withdrawn from school for the remainder of the year as her health would not permit her going on with her studies.

Shortly after school opens Prof. Lowell will start a class in Theory and Art of Teaching, which the seniors will be required to join.

We are glad to note that Miss Grace Lally is able to be out, and will be ready to return to school at the beginning of the spring term.

Some of the pupils are beginning to get the spring fever, that is they would rather be out of doors than study in the school room.

The class in botany is having some very interesting lessons this week. Work has just been begun with the specimens.

There will be no school next Friday, which will give the teachers a chance to reach their homes for Easter.

The pupils who are taking book-keeping were given an examination in that study Monday morning.

The class in Caesar will have a very hard term this spring to finish the two books before school closes.

Baseball has been the talk around the school the past week, but it looks as though it was all talk.

The various committees have been very busy the past week in preparation for the play.

At the beginning of next term the Cicero class will recite the last period in the day.

Miss Ada Haas returned to school Monday, after an absence of three weeks.

Miss Florence McKee has been absent the past week owing to illness.

Miss Edna Rumery of Three Lakes visited school Tuesday afternoon.

Leo Barnes visited school Wednesday afternoon.

Supper by Royal Knights.

The following is the bill of fare for the supper to be served at the Armory Monday evening, March 31, the occasion being the dance to be given by Company L that evening:

Cold Tongue  
Cold Roast Beef, Baked Potatoes,  
Crown Roast, White Bread,  
Potato Salad, Cabbage Salad,  
Pickles, Cheese, Coffee,  
Assorted Cake, Ice Cream.

## A WORTHY ORGANIZATION

New City Improvement Association Organized Thursday Evening Deserving of Hearty Support.

A movement was inaugurated here last Thursday night at the armory which should be encouraged in every possible way by our citizens. We refer to the formation of the Rhinelander City Improvement Association, which was organized that evening.

It is a well recognized fact that this city has little to boast of when it comes to showing strangers the manner in which the average property owner looks after his holdings. We have the streets, the buildings and the surroundings, but the spirit that should move people to clean up and beautify them has lain dormant for a long time. The fact that outward appearances has much to do with the favorable opinion of visitors here seems to have been forgotten. Alleys littered with rubbish and back yards not pleasing to the public gaze are everywhere in evidence. The ambition to clean up and change the appearance of things for the better does not seem to take hold and actuate people.

The City Improvement Association, which was organized last Thursday night will try and remedy the shortcomings above noted. Attempts will be made to show what concerted effort along a certain line will accomplish. Work has already been begun and the system adopted should be productive of good results.

The meeting at the armory was called to order by E. O. Brown, who briefly stated its purposes. Mr. Brown was named as temporary chairman and Dr. S. H. Stone as temporary secretary. It was voted to organize a city improvement association and a constitution and by-laws was adopted, the object of the association being to foster cleanliness and to promote movements that will add to the health, education and attractiveness of the city. Any resident of the city may become a member of the association by paying in the membership fee of twenty-five cents and agreeing to aid the association particularly by keeping his own premises clean and thus instruct his neighbor to do likewise.

Officers of the association were elected as follows: President, Paul Brown; Vice President, Mrs. J. C. Wilson; Secretary, Dr. Henry O'Connor; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. O. Brown; Treasurer, C. E. Crusoe.

It will be to the interest of every citizen to sign the roll and become a member of the association. Copies of the constitution will be distributed about the city, that all may become acquainted with the objects of the association. C. E. Crusoe, the treasurer, secured fifty-five signers before he had been out two hours the day after the meeting and the quarters are all paid in.

### AN ELABORATE PROGRAM.

Easter Services at Congregational Church Sunday to be Very Interesting.

At the First Congregational church an elaborate Easter service has been planned for next Sunday morning at 10:30. It is requested that all should be present promptly on time. Besides a full chorus choir under direction of Miss Ethel LaSelle, a boy's chorus choir will render several selections under direction of Mrs. A. D. Daniels. Miss McQueen will preside at the organ, giving several appropriate voluntaries. The church is to be fittingly decorated. The combined local lodges of Elks and Knights of Pythias will attend this service in a body. Following is the musical program:

Organ Precede  
Easter Hymn, Novotia  
Easter Carol, Christ Risen  
Easter Hymn, Novotia  
Now the Iron Bars are Broken, Ernest  
Hear our Prayer, Martin  
Offering, Stand up for Jesus, E. S. Ashford  
Solo, Belief of Easter Day, Miss LaSelle

A cordial invitation is extended to this service. In the evening the Sunday school will render an Easter service and sacred concert.

W. F. Brown Joins new Washington Club.

Representative Webster E. Brown of Rhinelander, the new member from Wisconsin, has been enrolled as a charter member of the Tantalus club. This organization is composed of the new Republican members of the Fifty-seventh congress. Its purpose is to encourage the "new member" to utter his thoughts on the "burning" questions of the day. The time honored custom of keeping new members in the background furnishes provocation for the organization of the club. The first revel of the "rump house," as the Tantalus club has been termed, was recently held at one of the capital's leading hostess.

The members had a delightful time and the reports that reached the outside world were of such a nature as to induce those who were not in attendance to file their applications for membership without delay. As a member of the house Indian committee, Mr. Brown, the new recruit from Wisconsin, was made chairman of a committee which reported to the "rump house" H. R. 41-44, a bill to establish a permanent treaty for cutting the hair of Indian tribes under treaty, football players not under treaty and piano players accredited to this country.—Milwaukee Journal.

## BITS OF LOCAL GOSSIP

GATHERED BY A SCRIBE.

Fifty-two different patterns in late styled hosiery are shown at the Hub. Just take a peek at the display window. There are colors shown to please the most particular.

E. M. Gorrow and Ira J. Weeks of Wausau, who look after the interests of the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., in this vicinity, were in Rhinelander a few days this week.

Ray Dawson returned to the city the latter part of last week. Ray has been making a pleasure tour of the many small towns west on the "Sooy" line between this city and Osceola. He spent some time at Ladysmith.

Mrs. Wm. Rumery and daughter Edna were over from Three Lakes last week, guests at the home of Geo. Rumery on the north side. Mrs. Rumery returned to Three Lakes Friday, Miss Edna will remain in the city the greater part of the week.

The Baptist ladies will have a sale of useful and fancy articles on Friday afternoon, the 27th inst., at the home of Mrs. Geo. Stevens. Warm biscuit and maple syrup will be served. Everybody is cordially invited to come, whether they wish to buy or not.

The Prosser photograph company have secured several excellent views of lumber camps in this vicinity during the past winter which are now on exhibition at their gallery here. They have disposed of a large number of these views to men employed in the camps and to lumber companies.

Miss Ella Rheume, of St. Peters, Minn., who has been in this city for the past two months left Friday morning for a visit with her friends the Misses Blanche and Ellen Jensen, of Ellul. She was accompanied by her cousin Mabel Rheume. She will return to this city for a brief visit before leaving for her home in St. Peters.

Mrs. John Rezin returned Monday noon from Wausau where she has spent the past four weeks caring for her daughter Miss Jennie, who has been ill with smallpox. Her many friends here will be glad to learn that she has fully recovered from the disease and will resume her duties as short hand teacher in the business college there.

Mrs. Fred Barnes and little son, Levi, returned Saturday from a week's visit in Chicago and Valparaiso, Ind. While in the first mentioned city she purchased a fine stock of spring and summer dress goods for her dressmaking parlors here. She also acquired much information on the latest styles in dressmaking now noted in the big cities.

Walter Howard and family returned last Thursday morning from Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Howard has been filling a position with the Wabash Screen Door company. He left the last of the week for Minneapolis, where he will again re-enter the company's employ in their factory there. His family will reside in Rhinelander during his absence.

Antone and Fred Rheume expect to go into the maple sugar making industry quite extensively this spring. The brothers have a large farm located in the near vicinity of the city on which is several acres of maple trees. They expect to begin work the first of next week and will tap about one thousand trees. The maple sap this season is said to be of a rich quality and makes delicious syrup.

Jim Laog's camp at Mercer, Iron County, broke up last Saturday. The camp gave employment to twenty-five men and was operated by O'Day & Daly of Merrill. 7,000,000 was put in by the camp crew this winter, although logging with skids had to be abandoned the first of March and the big wheels for summer work used to get in the balance of the cut. The cook Ben McCarthy and cook Frank Fozarty came down from the camp Saturday night.

Among the articles to be raffled off at the Catholic fair to be held here during the second week in April will be a Bak of bologna one yard in length and weighing several pounds. This big sausage will be made by Gleason & Rheume, the butchers on Stevens street, and will be donated by them to the ladies in charge of the fair. Chances will be sold on it at three cents each and the person lucky enough to draw it will be getting meat very cheap indeed.

The Ross Lumber Company's camp near Arbor Vitae broke up the latter part of the week and discharged its crew. The Kelly camp in the vicinity of State Line also ceased operations at about the same time. The logging season is practically at an end and small operators are entailing heavy losses on account of the logs still left on the skids. The warm rains of last week played havoc with the ke roads and nearly all the crews will quit work this week. The breaking up this year occurs earlier than it has in thirty years.







## Attempting to Rejuvenate the Ancient East

Where Germany and Russia Are Fighting for Commercial and Political Supremacy.

COMMERCIAL and political competition between the nations of Europe bids fair to be the rejuvenating force that is to cause the ancient east, the fatherland of modern civilization, to bloom anew. Into the ancient east of Christianity and Mohammedanism are they attempting to push not only their commercialism, but their political intrigues as well. The political features of the conflict lie, of course, but a necessary adjunct to the commercialism.

For the purpose of this rejuvenation railroads are being built, ancient irrigation works replaced or repaired, improved agricultural methods introduced, and, in fact, it would seem that nothing is being left undone that will add to the value of these ancient countries commercially or industrially.

In this struggle for control of the ancient east of civilization Germany and Russia are making strenuous efforts for supremacy. For both of them the "Sick Man of Europe" at Constantinople holds the key to the situation and he is playing to the au-

the Russian path to the Holy Sepulcher. Thus two of her ambitions have been given a setback that years of the finest of Russian diplomacy cannot remedy.

But the realization of Russia's desire for an outlet to the Indian ocean is not yet entirely frustrated, and while recent occurrences have but added new entanglements for her to unravel, she hopes yet to accomplish her purpose, and proposes by running her own railway south to the Persian gulf to paralyze the German line commercially, and to frustrate its object strategically.

Before discussing the Russian railway projects it is necessary to indicate briefly the scope of German ambitions in this part of the world. They are far more important than the mere construction of a new commercial route. This feature is by no means a new one, for several surveys have been made in years past for just such a line by England, but that government was stopped by the opposition of other powers. But Germany would do more than this. She would revive the life and interest in Mesopotamia, a region once rich and

## WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

**Died of Old Age.**  
Daniel Wells, Jr., the pioneer lumberman of Wisconsin, died in Milwaukee of old age, at the age of 91 years. He was known as the richest man in Wisconsin, and the oldest resident of Milwaukee. He still held up to the time of his death active interests in several of the biggest lumbering companies of the northwest. Known far and wide as "Uncle Daniel," Mr. Wells' fortune was estimated at \$200,000,000. His only heir under the law is a niece, who was adopted by him—Mrs. Charles W. Norris, of Milwaukee.

**Births in the State.**  
According to the returns made by county registers of deaths, to Secretary of State Froelich, the total number of births in Wisconsin in 1901 was 23,220, against 22,027 the preceding year. The greatest decrease was in Winnebago county, which reports a falling off of nearly 100 per cent. The number of marriages was 13,923 in 1901, against 15,423 in 1900, and the deaths in 1901 numbered 22,922, against 23,112 the previous year.

**Three Cities Favored.**  
Three Wisconsin cities have received letters from Andrew Carnegie stating that he would furnish money for public library buildings provided that the common councils of each city appropriate ten per cent. of the amount of the gift for the maintenance of the buildings and that suitable sites be furnished. Waukeesa will have a \$15,000 structure; Baraboo, \$12,000; and Monroe, \$20,000. The requirements attending the gifts will be met.

**Blown to Death.**  
Three men were killed and one injured in a boiler explosion that destroyed Wheeler Garritt's sawmill near Callon. The dead are Wheeler Garritt, proprietor of the mill; Chester Goldman, engineer, and John Domahowski. The explosion hurled pieces of machinery and parts of the mill 200 yards. The cause was an insufficient quantity of water in the boiler.

**St. Croix County's Share.**  
The collection of contributions for the McKinley memorial fund has been completed in St. Croix county. The amount received and forwarded aggregates \$200.72. This represents the contributions of 266 adults and 1,011 school children.

**The News Condensed.**  
The Park hotel in Milwaukee was burned, causing a loss of \$100,000; insurance, \$25,000.

William K. Rideout, president of the National Union bank in Oshkosh, received a telegram announcing a fire in his lumber yard at Hault. About 200,000 feet of lumber was destroyed, causing a loss estimated at about \$100,000 or \$125,000.

C. H. Fride, of Appleton, has prepared plans for a paper mill to be constructed at once at Independence, Kan., to manufacture paper from sorghum cane.

A meeting of about 150 progressive farmers and business men in Bloomer organized a farmers' cooperative grain company, and voted to incorporate with a capital of \$25,000, and a committee of seven was appointed to solicit sales of stock.

Gov. Yates has honored the requisition for the return to Wisconsin of Charles McCoy, alias Edward Hattigan, a notorious safe cracker, who escaped from prison at Waupun, but who is just ending a two-years' sentence at Chester, Ill., for robbery.

George G. Houghton, vice president of the Wisconsin national bank of Milwaukee, and well known in banking circles throughout the country, died at the age of about 70 years.

The grand total of logs brought down on the Menominee river this year will show a shrinkage of over 50,000,000 feet from last year's total.

Andrew Carnegie has notified Francis Williams, secretary of the library board in Sheboygan, that he will give \$25,000 instead of \$25,000 for a library building.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kork, the oldest woman in Kenosha county, died at the age of 93 years. She had been a resident of Kenosha for more than 60 years.

James Forestal was killed while attempting to pass a switching freight train in the Wisconsin Central yards in Marshfield.

Rev. C. G. Rheim, for 22 years pastor of the First German Lutheran church in La Crosse has resigned on account of ill health.

The Rock county soldiers' and sailors' memorial monument was completed in Janesville when the figure of the soldier surrounding the column was placed in position.

A body found in the Mississippi river at Prairie du Chien proved to be that of Peter Hawley, who disappeared from the Abrams farm last November. The body was frozen when found.

The Milwaukee chamber of commerce will permit no women to become members.

Rev. J. D. Brothers, one of the pioneer Methodist ministers of northern Wisconsin, died in Menominee, aged 70 years.

A movement is under way to organize every department of labor in Eau Claire and combine all unions into a central organization.

Peter Johnson, a young farmer living south of Roberts, killed himself by shooting. No reason can be given for the act.

In the circuit court at Kenosha Mrs. Edith Roth was granted an absolute divorce from her husband, Robert Roth, on grounds of abandonment.

Dr. Albert Fisher died suddenly of heart failure in Eau Claire. He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.

At Black River Falls Hiram Hall was acquitted of the murder of E. K. Parker. The jury was a unit from the start.

James H. Curtis, one of the early steamboat men, died in Oshkosh of pneumonia at the age of 83 years.

Two store buildings on Main street in Oshkosh, occupied by the Kretlow Bros., cigar manufacturers, the P. C. Nielsen barber shop and the Case restaurant, were destroyed by fire.

## THE TRADE OF THE ORIENT.

And What It Means for Milwaukee and the Whole Northwest.

Mr. J. J. Hill was recently reported by the New York Journal of Commerce as having said that the two mammoth ships he is building for the Atlantic trade coast are created in special competition with foreign ships in spite of the higher wages paid to American seamen than to those of other countries. The reason for this confidence is plain. It is because the United States is to construct the vessels the same principles which have made the Hill methods of organizing transportation famous as one of the great money-saving inventions of the age—the simple principle that the bigger the train, the less the cost of hauling it per ton per mile. It has made his ships bigger than any now afloat in the expectation that less cost would be realized and that it will cost but little more to operate them than smaller ships carrying a fraction of the tonnage.

These ships will carry cargoes at much lower freight rates than have heretofore been obtained, and, therefore, the pioneers in the development of the Atlantic trade which will eventually require the construction of similar ships. But to fill even these for regular trips will require the manning of the vessels with a large volume of exports to Asia than has heretofore been offered. The trade of the Great West alone would not suffice to sustain them. These ships are a constituent part of the arrangements which are being made in harmony, and which are only to be appreciated when it is understood that the purpose is to make these two great transcontinental railroads the chief highway of the commerce of the United States and of the world with Asia. It is to carry out in the whole vast field of international traffic, the same principle of concentration which Mr. Hill applies to his railroads and his ships' cargoes—to so increase the tonnage of the concentration on this Northern route as to reduce its cost by land and sea, and thus following the line that nature always sets along the first and least resistance—turn into this cheaper channel on the shorter lines of latitude the great stream of the commerce of the world. The full car load is thus the unit of power in a gigantic scheme of commercial concentration which will pour a new and more bounding flood of commercial and industrial energy into the six states which it has been recently sought to drain.

The lawyers and politicians who have been fretting and fuming about the supposed effects of the so-called merger on local freight rates have no great reason to be alarmed. A potential beneficence of the economic forces called into play by this scheme, and which will tend to reduce the cost of local and transcontinental freight rates as a necessary consequence of an increase in the volume of traffic, can be seen in a moment.

Our local statements are not to be blamed for the narrow local view they have taken of this question, for their failure to take in the full horizon of its world-wide relations. For but few who have not studied the question in its entirety, and who have not seen the grasp of American enterprise, but the effect of an increase in the volume of our commercial power we have heretofore permitted other nations, and even our own, to appropriate to themselves the seven years ending with and inclusive of 1901 not an American steamship entered the waters of the United States. We have done better, but the major part of that traffic is still borne by foreign ships. The United States has been in the trade with the Philippines ever since the war, and has been able to carry enough to have paid all the expenses of the Spanish war. And this does not include the traffic of the United States carried to English or German ports and transhipped to this country.

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Yet our local statements like that given by Mr. Hill would very soon double that total and would put into Manila, Shanghai, Hongkong, Yokohama, Kobe and other ports agents for American trade that would soon make themselves felt in the interest of our country. The current of commercial exchanges thus established between the United States and the Orient would be a steady stream of goods and services, and it would be a swelling tide the tributary streams of every state in the Union and of every nation in the world. All along the coast of this great highway of the world's commerce this broad and deep current will set, and it will be a current of commercial and industrial activity. But it is mainly to Minnesota, whose chief cities, standing at the head of the great interior lakes, are the terminal head-quarters and gateways of these great systems of commercial exchange, that the greatest benefit will be felt in making them far greater marts of trade than they are at present. It will tend to make them the emporia for the distribution of goods and services to the interior of the Mississippi valley. It will lift these cities and this state to a commanding position in the interior of the United States.

When the lawyers and politicians get to thinking about this matter in its larger relations they will probably come to the conclusion that the question of local politics in this matter of the so-called merger—that it does not matter whether the construction of commercial lines and such an organized concentration of commercial power as will enable this great system of transportation traversing the northern belt of the continent, which nature has marked as the chief path of commerce throughout the world, to enter into successful competition with the steamships which are endeavoring to attract this great tide of transatlantic commerce to more southern latitudes and the more technical objections the lawyers may and do fancy they find in "the merit and demerit" of the proposed merger, with that great economic law, to which all states must ultimately yield the right, that through concentration lies the only road to the highest economic efficiency to lower costs and lower prices—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

## WITH THE MUSICIANS.

The Philadelphia Art club awarded its gold medal to F. H. Plunkin Smith for his "San Trovas, Venice."

Of the 629 works submitted for the annual exhibition at the Chicago Art Institute, which is now open, 259 were accepted; these are the products of 101 artists, 61 men and 40 women, who make Chicago their professional center.

There has been placed on public exhibition in the Educational museum of Teachers' college, New York, a collection of 21 original etchings by Rembrandt and three by Durer, which are valued at over \$20,000. The collection has never been publicly exhibited before.

The board of the Omaha public library has caused great indignation among the members of the Women's club of the city by refusing to accept a life-size statue of "Diana and the Stag," which had been presented by the club, and which was to have been placed in the children's room of the library. The club women say the members of the board are censoring their artistic taste.

## WOMAN SCARED MONTE CARLO

Large Winnings Made Through a Simple System of Her Own Invention.

Lord Rosslyn's recent vain attempt to "break the bank at Monte Carlo" has brought out a number of old stories regarding similar attempts in the past. Perhaps the best of the lot was told by an official of Monte Carlo to a London writer. This official declares that never but once did a "system player" give the bank any uneasiness.

"You remember," said he, "what is generally known as the 'suicide's' table—the second on the right on entering the roulette room? It was at that table a few years ago that I saw one afternoon an old lady who, like many others here, makes her living by obtaining good places at the table on the opening of play, and selling them to eager players an hour or two later. This old lady, whom you must know as Mme. X., was well known to me and I was surprised to notice that she had a young Italian with her. They were playing occasionally with five-franc pieces and winning. But so small were the stakes that I took very little notice of them. Then one day she rose to go home to dinner. Then the old woman turned to me with an air of surprising deference and asked: 'How much will you give me for the secret of an infallible system at roulette?' I responded, laughing: 'You are not buying secrets today.' To this she responded: 'Ah, but I shall be glad to purchase it some day. I am sure!' And she was gone."

"For several days I did not see her and the matter passed completely from my mind. One afternoon a week later, however, I saw her at the same table in company with three men. The 'chef de partie' whispered to me that they were winning heavily and I told the surveillance to watch and report. An hour later one of the men came to me and stated that Madame and her party had won 70,000 francs and that, strangest of all, they only played for the maximum and scarcely ever lost."

"That evening I myself looked on at their play several times and certainly they seemed to win each time they staked. The curious point, however, was that in 20 coups or so they would never play more than twice, first one of the partners and then the others, but on each occasion they won the maximum. Indeed, the system certainly seemed to bear out the prophecy of Madame, and was actually infallible."

"A week passed and their winnings amounted to a very respectable sum, all of which had been safely lodged in the Credit Lyonnais and transmitted to a bank at Milan. The matter was now growing serious, for three times they had broken the bank at the table where they played, and at length I telegraphed to Mr. Blanc in Paris. He asked for further reports, and these being still unsatisfactory he came to Monte Carlo to see for himself. What he saw greatly disconcerted him. The gang was winning most assuredly, but by what system we were utterly unable to discover. Well, to cut a long story short, M. Blanc had an interview with Madame and, after long haggling, he purchased the secret for 70,000 francs—and it was cheap at the price."

"The money being paid after play had ended and the rooms closed, Madame led us to the table and astounded us by her statement. She told us that after some years at the table she knew quite well that no system was infallible until of a sudden, when registering the numbers, she noticed that certain of them always followed each other. Thus, if the croupier spun with the number 9 opposite him 26 was certain to be the next, and if zero was in the same position 32 would surely follow. For days she watched this, then played and won. She quickly got together her little syndicate of Italians and upon her observations they profited nearly 500,000 francs."

"And why was it that these numbers turned up in sequence? Well, it was quite simple when Madame told us. The roulette wheel had become warped by the heat and was not quite round. Hence if turned from a certain point it invariably stuck at a certain other point, therefore the players never hesitated to risk a maximum. That is the only system which has ever been infallible," added the courtly official, "and I need hardly tell you that since we have been careful to test the wheels every day."

## THE FOOLHARDY PESSIMIST.

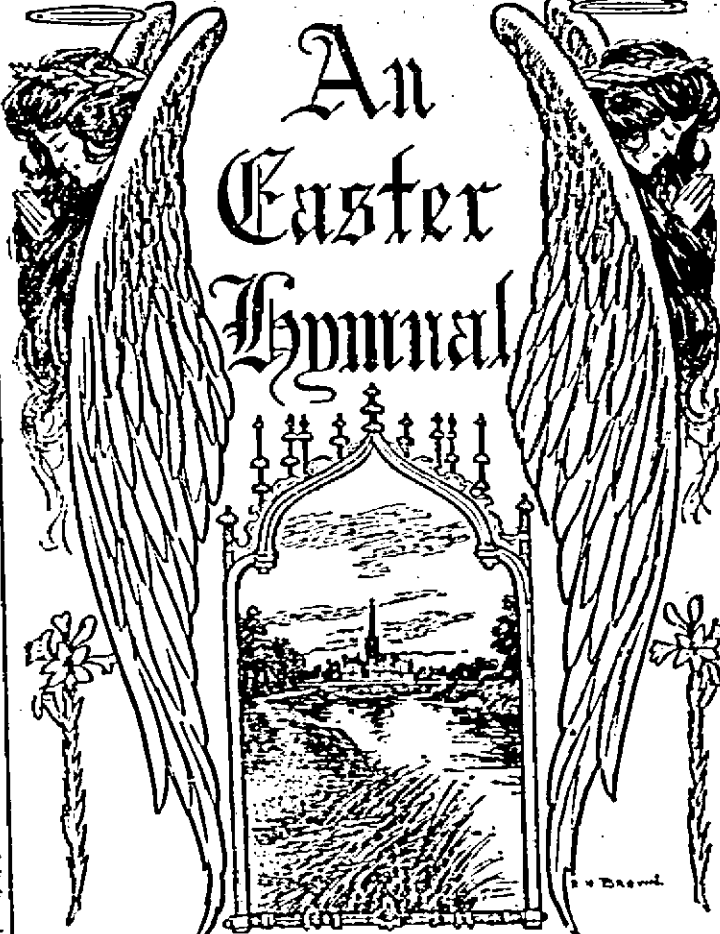
Though Favored of Fortune He Looks Only for Shadows and is Miserable Accordingly.

Pessimism is his own worst enemy. He refuses to walk in the light, but willingly shuts his eyes to the progress of civilization and to the beauties of the universe, closes his ears to the joyous sounds of life and to the music of nature, and turns away from everything that would prove to an unbiased mind the falsity of his creed, says Success.

Though Fortune has showered her gifts upon him, though he may possess every advantage that wealth and education can give, though he be young, healthy and vigorous, the pessimist looks only for shadows. Is it any wonder that he sees only shadows? Looking only on the dark side of things, it is strange that he sees only the wrong side?

The sun, the flowers, the trees and the green earth smile at him in vain. The low whisper of the wind among the trees, the rhythmic melody of the brook as it ripples over its pebbly bed, the glad trill of the birds, the myriad voices of love and life cannot reach the brain of one anesthetized by pessimism.

The Young Cook.  
Mrs. Martine—I must say, Jane, that I am not altogether pleased with your cooking.  
The Cook—Is it to be expected you should at first, ma'am, but you'll get educated up to it in time.—Boston Transcript.



**A** Pearl-gray line in the tender East. Like to a sun new-blessed at prayers the Dawn came forth from cloister of the Night. The violet buds trembled ecstatically and the birds in the branches of the green trees twittered minor notes of sweet expectancy. The palms stars withdrew from stream and lake their myriad reflections but in the bosom of the waters grew a stardust light born of the constant skies. Then suddenly upon the tremulous air broke the mellow chime of bells. Tall, soft and deep the measured tones proclaimed the tidings of great joy. "I am the resurrection and the life," they seemed to say. Straightway the Dawn put on a rosy hue and all the chirping birds burst forth in raptures song.

Then down the dim aisle of a church fragrant with fair flowers came one to kneel before the altar, chanting thus:

Heart glad of dawn and happy heart I creep back to thee, O glory of the dawn, I bow myself beneath the far-extended wings of thy love and thy grace.

And a voice from the altar answered him:

Forever shall he get within the veil, O glory of the dawn, I bow myself beneath the far-extended wings of thy love and thy grace.

Then came another, delicate and frail; the rustle of fine silken skirts followed her, but in her eyes great Want had made a home. And thus she prayed:

O rich, deep color of the rose that breaks! At earliest gaze of summer summer's sun, I bow myself beneath the far-extended wings of thy love and thy grace.

And the voice from the altar answered her:

All things through grace return at last to me, O glory of the dawn, I bow myself beneath the far-extended wings of thy love and thy grace.

Another came, tall, high-browed, stooped and pale with pining over books in search of Truth. He, kneeling, cried aloud:

One year ago the life springs up, I pushed back the cruel destiny in the name, Where now the fragrance of the blessed cup? Where now the beauty of the sacred flame?

Oat of the depths the voice replied:

Still one by one the flowers are called to rise! The thorn is laid, the bay is for aye.

And then came out upon whose handsome face a cloud of sorrow rested heavily. Upon the rail he bowed his broad young head to murmur:

One year ago the heart broke me here, To his the best and warmest "Love is true" To-day my heart goes crying far and near—There is no answer in its waiting care.

Then a great voice filled the church, and all kneeling there were struck with awe at sound of it. It said: "This be my answer to all prayers, all doubts, all fears!"

The velvet buds are on the branches' tips—Clean thou her kisses and upon her lips? I come, I go, I take all from my own, I love eternal! Love and make no more.

Then the church was still, and the world was still, save for the soft humming call of a robin in a distant tree top. And as the doves passed out of the holy church the sun came up the East, flooding the earth with glory and making all his own.

Charles Egbert Banks.



**A Criticism.**  
Jay Green—Young Howdy, that's home from college, boasts that he's half-back, of his football team, doesn't he?  
Abner Appleby—Yes; but I think he secretly believes that he's the whole thing.—Judge.

**The Tailor's Motto.**  
Washington—What's the matter with your clock? It's stopped.  
Tailor—I never wind it up. I use it as a motto.  
"What do you mean?"  
"No tick here."—Tit-Bits.

**Struck a New Note.**  
Tommy—Uncle Henry's got the rheumatism in a new spot this morning.  
Dick—How do you know?  
"His swartha" is different from what it generally is.—Chicago Tribune.

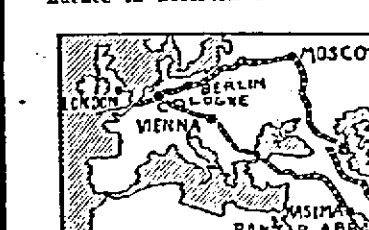
**Not Exactly the Same.**  
"And she isn't married yet? Gracious! She's well preserved! She is the same little floppingly she was 15 years ago."  
"No, she's not the same. She spells it Urdge now."—Chicago Tribune.



MAP SHOWING GERMAN AND RUSSIAN PROJECTS IN THE EAST.

dience that will pay the greatest value to himself.

Emperor William's interest in this question is claimed by many to be but a fad in keeping with his erection and dedication of a church at Jerusalem, and into which he is investing German capitalists who hope to reap a financial gain. But whatever may be the reason back of Germany's expansion in western Asia, Russia is simply striving for the necessary from both a political and commercial standpoint. She realizes the need for an opening on the south if her great southern provinces are to be developed commercially, and she is to hold her position in Asia politically. But Russia has more than the sultan to deal with, she has also England, and England watches every move of the bear. Russia has pushed steadily westward to the Pacific. Now she must push southward to the Indian ocean, and to accomplish this she is now straining every nerve. Up to the present time she has worked quietly, establishing her influence in northern Persia without



FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PERSIAN GULF.

having awakened the suspicions of England. The people of northern Persia have seemed more than willing to exchange the weak rule of the shah for the strong hand of the czar, and all plans were working nicely until Germany took a part in the plan of rejuvenation for this section of Asia.

Germany has planned a direct line of railway through from the Atlantic to the head of the Persian gulf. For this she has secured concessions from the sultan that gives her permission to cross the Bosphorus at Constantinople and build down through Mesopotamia. Such a line is even now partially built, and Russia's fear is that England will take advantage of a concession which she holds and build a line westward from India to strike the German line, and thus shut her off from her desired connection with the Persian gulf.

Russia sees, also, a menace to the realization of two others of her ambitions in this new friendship between the sultan and Germany. She still clings to the possibility of one day being mistress of Constantinople, once the great fount and center of the Byzantine church, and the source of inspiration of so much in Russian religion and art. Another of Russia's ambitions is to some day rule the Holy Land, and to see the Greek cross triumphant where the crescent has so long held sway. And now comes the German concession for a railway cutting right across

For His Wife's Benefit.  
"She says she's going to marry me when we grow up," said the boy, proudly, referring to a little playmate.  
"Pay no attention to her threats, my son," returned his father, with a covert glance in his wife's direction.—Chicago Post.

**A Tost Desirable.**  
The Fiance—George and I never had a quarrel.  
Her Friend—Oh, I think you ought to have one before you are married. Otherwise you can't be quite sure whether you are going to have your own way or not.—Judge.

**Why the Was Provoked.**  
"He stole a kiss when I wasn't in the least expecting it."  
"And you were provoked, of course."  
"Provoked doesn't half express it. I was downright angry. Why, half of the enjoyment of a pleasure lies in the anticipation of it."—Chicago Post.

**Possibly She Did.**  
"How do you like my new waist?" she cooly asked.  
"Very pretty, indeed," he answered; "but I see a wrinkle in it that I will press out if you will let me."—Somerville Journal.





## BITS OF LOCAL GOSSIP

City and County Happenings.

For prices and style, call on H. Lewis, the clothier.

Tom Wayne of Park Falls was in Rhinelander Monday.

D. E. Frazer of Gladstone, Mich., was a caller here Monday.

Oliver Brooks was over from Eagle River Monday on business.

Mrs. C. D. Brownson was visiting friends at Merrill this week.

Jack Hazen looked after his interests at Woodbora last week.

Frank Bryant was down from Hazelhurst last Friday and Saturday.

Dry sixteen inch slab wood for sale cheap. Telephone 382. Mack McLaughlin.

John Olafson, a prominent merchant from Tomahawk, was in the city Monday.

Dan Griffin returned Sunday night to Appleton, after a week's visit with friends in the city.

Henry Miner and wife of Pelican Lake were visitors in Rhinelander the first of the week.

Mrs. Geo. W. Bishop and daughter Lucile, are in Milwaukee this week the guests of friends.

A. W. Brown and Frank Robbins made a business trip to Merrill the latter part of the week.

Bert Martin departed Sunday night for Big Rapids, Mich., where he will attend the Ferris Institute.

Martin Berg is the happy father of a bouncing boy. The lad arrived at Martin's home early last week.

Louis Reiter, a Merrill barber, has accepted a position in the bank barber shop managed by Geo. Feard.

Ward L. Swift of Rice Lake formerly editor of this paper was a visitor in the city this week. He departed Tuesday morning for Antigo.

J. P. Hansen & Co., the leading clothiers in Rhinelander.

J. H. Mullen of Wausau called on our local butchers Friday.

John Jackson of North Grandon visited in the city last week.

L. W. Goodell of Hazelhurst visited here the latter part of last week.

Ira J. Evans, a Wausau man, was in Rhinelander a few days last week.

E. J. Flynn was down from Arbor Vitae on business the latter part of the week.

Dry sixteen inch slab wood for sale cheap. Telephone 382. Mack McLaughlin.

Miss Leah Weesner has returned from a visit with her parents in Milwaukee.

Walter Abbot of Keonau, a small town west on the "Soo" line was a Tuesday caller in Rhinelander.

G. W. McCusker of St. Paul was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Olson at the Fuller House the latter part of last week.

Have your eyes fitted with the new bifocal lenses at the store of J. Segerstrom, the optician. Satisfaction guaranteed.

William Clark of Barron was here last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Clark is one of Barron's well known business men.

Mrs. Pat Gleason was on the sick list last week suffering with lung trouble. At present her condition has greatly improved.

For good shoes that will last you for months call on A. Shauder, the shoe manufacturer. A full line of custom made shoes in stock.

George Farley was up from Woodruff & Maguire's camp near Monies Friday. He was on his way to Three Lakes in charge of two of the company's team.

Call on Segerstrom, the optician, and have your eyes fitted properly. He has all the latest appliances to correct defects of vision and is a regular graduate optician.

Dr. Hobart was in from Jeffers Monday.

Joe Smith of Marshaw was in the city Friday.

Tom Downie was over from Woodbora Friday.

Emil Skaltitzky was a visitor in Antigo last week.

John Milen of Armstrong Creek was in the city Friday.

R. A. Bohrer of Woodbora was a caller in the city Friday.

A. P. Church of Antigo was a business visitor here last week.

Wm. Robinson came down from Manitowish last Thursday.

W. E. Bennett was over from Three Lakes the fore part of the week.

F. J. Knoblock of Antigo was in the city the latter part of last week.

J. J. Misbaun of New London was a visitor in the city the latter part of last week.

Try the Hub for neckwear. A fine line is shown there embracing all the latest styles.

Miss Maggie Siler has gone to Pelican Lake to live with her sister, Mrs. Bart Prior.

Miss Anderson of Milwaukee has accepted a position as pastry cook at the Rapids House.

Howard Dawson has returned from Pratt Junction, where he had been working in a lumber camp.

John and Ray McCusker were down from Arbor Vitae last Friday and Saturday visiting their friends here.

L. Henderson of West Superior was a visitor in Rhinelander for a few hours last Thursday. He was on his way to Escanaba, Mich.

George and Sanford Taggart returned the latter part of last week from Appleton, where they attended the funeral of their uncle.

Rosa Weesner was over from Milwaukee the latter part of the week. Mr. Weesner made no statement while here as to the company rebuilding the factory.

O. H. Hobe of Star Lake called in the city Tuesday.

J. A. McDonald of Tomahawk was a city caller Tuesday.

Iris Vessey was in Minneapolis this week on a business trip.

Mrs. F. E. Parker returned from a short visit with friends in Minneapolis Tuesday morning.

R. C. Wasserburger came down from Milwaukee on a short business trip the first part of the week.

The Hub carries the finest line of clothing in the city. If you question the statement call and see the splendid tailor made suits just received. Every detail of workmanship is perfect. Every suit is warranted to keep its shape. The suits fit the forms of men like a well fashioned glove the hand.

Jas. McGowan, proprietor of the Hotel Alpine departed Friday morning last for Gloucester, Mass., where he had been called by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his oldest sister. Mr. McGowan had recently returned from an extended visit in the east most of the time having been spent at Gloucester as her guest.

The H. T. Finch club was pleasantly entertained last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. Hodgson in the Sixth ward. A full membership was present. The highest score was made by Mrs. L. Cleary who carried off the honors of the evening. Refreshments were served at a late hour. A most enjoyable time is the verdict of all present. The club meets next at the home of Mrs. Brown.

Frank Langdon, the young proprietor of the Package store on Stevens street, was badly burned about the right hand last Saturday by the explosion of a kerosene lamp which he had been cleaning. A match was dropped into the lamp, which was full of oil, and it was a blazing mass of flames in a moment. Frank succeeded in pitching it out of the store, though not before he had been severely burned.

Amos Ratcliffe was over from Eagle River Saturday last.

Green mixed 4 foot wood for sale. Quantities to suit purchaser at \$2.50 per cord. Inquire at this office. 321

Frank Brumette was over from Minneapolis Saturday visiting with his parents and calling on his elder trade here.

Mr. Mosher has gone to New York state to look after his share of the estate recently left him by the demise of an uncle.

The M. E. ladies aid society gave a 10 cent coffee at the home of Mrs. B. R. Lewis Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock.

For durability, neatness and comfort try a pair of the shoes sold by A. Shauder. They will give you satisfaction both in wear and price.

John O'Connor of Ogea, was in the city Tuesday on business with our lumbermen. Mr. O'Connor is a well known woodsman of Price county.

It will make you glad to come in and see the splendid line of children's clothing shown at the Hub. A better line cannot be found in Northern Wisconsin.

Miss Nina Roche, the popular sixth grade teacher at the High school, leaves next Saturday morning over the "Soo" line for a well earned vacation at her home in Merrill.

G. Lytle of Ogdenburg was in the city Friday on business and pleasure combined. Mr. Lytle is well known and has a large number of friends here who were pleased to meet him.

Do your glasses trouble you? Do they pain your eyes? If they do, take them in to J. Segerstrom, the Davenport street optician, and he will set you right. Prices reasonable.

Fred Ricker came down from State Line Saturday for a brief visit with his old time acquaintances here. Fred has been scaling in Kelley's camp near there during the winter.

Miss Della White entertained a number of her young lady friends last Thursday evening at her home on the North side, in honor of Miss Nettie Hallist who left for Rochelle, La., this week.

The families of John E. Swanson and John Rudstrom will leave the city next Monday for Big Lake, Wash., where Messrs Swanson and Rudstrom will be employed in the new mill operated by J. D. Day, formerly of our city.

Mike Copenski who has been working in the woods for Cutright & Rudstrom, was in town this week. He left Tuesday night for Hart, whose slight minstrel sketches Rochelle, La., where he has accepted a position in the new mill recently built there.

Louis Polley, the well known barber, who has been in the employ of George Feard at his bank barber shop during the winter, left Thursday morning for Nellville, where he has accepted a position in one of that city's popular tonsorial parlors.

Eugene Wilson foreman for Brooks & Ross at their camp near Arbor Vitae, was in the city this week. If the plays were to be mounted now, the peanut man would have to be a confidant in the woods. Brooks' Greek—the little German band, the & Ross are going to log this summer dwellers in Shantytown, the canal and expect to put in several million boat men from Coenties Slip.

The best character acting now being done in New York is of precisely the same type. It is the half comic, half pathetic portrayal by Dave Warfield of the East side Hebrew, with his peevish strain, his business shrewdness and his age-long melancholy born of the ghetto. The American stage owes a great deal to the minstrel man and the Dutch specialist. Maybe their day

# CRUSOE

## ENOR SAYS:

Excellent Spring Catarrh as Well as Ever."

Ushering in the Spring Trade with a Great Special Sale of Embroideries and Laces. . . .

2,500 yards white torchon laces all new patterns—not an old design in the lot. Widths 1 1/2 to 3 inches. All bunched for this sale at the one price.

Your choice, per yard **5c**

**EMBROIDERIES** Worth double selling at half.

New Hamburg embroideries in newest designs and patterns.

One lot of 6c embroideries, sale price, per yard **3c**

One lot of 10c embroideries, sale price, per yard **5c**

One lot of 20c embroideries, sale price, per yard **10c**



# IF NOT, WHY NOT?

If you have not already visited the CASH, you want to be getting there. No store in the city has the nerve to sell goods at such prices as we have been making for the past 30 days, others DARE not meet our prices as we do not consider the cost but lose sight of it. It is simply to make this the greatest sale that Rhinelander ever had, and you may never live to see another like it.

To give you an idea we will quote you a few items, it will not, however, do justice to what we are doing, as space nor time does not permit. We shall continue the **FORCED BARGAIN SALE** in all departments for the next 30 days, if the goods will only hold out. We are after your money, and we have a right to be with such values as we are giving.

To be in it you must visit the CASH, and see what we have for you and what you can use in our line.

All of our Spring Goods go in on this deal, as we reserve nothing.

Ladies' Queen Quality \$3.00 Shoes, in all sizes. Now **\$2.25**

Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests, 35c to 25c, While they last, **18c**

We will save you from 25 to 50 per cent. on all kinds of Dress Goods.

Ladies' \$1.75 Corsets.....88c  
" 1.25 " .....63c  
" 1.00 " .....50c  
" .50 " .....25c

In the Crockery Department we are almost giving things away; to realize this you must come and see for yourself.

Stone Jars, per gallon.....**5c**

Fruit Jars 40c per dozen quarts.

Men's Dutchess all wool

\$3.00 Pants, Now

Men's Three Ply Lin Collars,

Men's \$3.00 Hats.....  
" 2.00 " .....  
" 1.00 " .....  
" .50 " .....

Men's \$3.00 Shoes.....  
Now selling at

Men's fine quality hose now  
20c hose at.....  
Hose worth \$1.25 do.....

Boys' \$3.00 Suits.....  
" 2.00 " .....  
" 1.50 " .....

You will find many 10c Counter.

## CASH DEPARTMENT STORE,

MARCH 27, 1902.

SALE TO CONTINUE 30 DAYS.

## New Meat Market

WILL SOON BE OPENED TO THE PUBLIC.

The best of meats will be handled and every effort will be made to merit patronage.

Do not forget the fact that the grocery store next to the new market is well supplied with everything you need in the way of choice eatables.

Fresh Creamery Butter,  
Fresh Eggs,  
Green Vegetables.

THE ENTIRE STOCK IS UP-TO-DATE.  
B. L. HERR.



## GARLAND STEEL RANGES.

The Best Stoves on the market for family use and for hotels and boarding houses.

A NEW LINE UNPACKED

Come now and make your selection while the stock is new and complete.

We Have the Stoves that Please People.

## Dunn & Wood Hardware Co.

C. M. & W. W. Fenelon Building,  
Corner Brown and Davenport Streets, Rhinelander, Wis.



## Bits of Local Gossip

All the latest patterns in hats are shown at the Hub.

Attorney Geo. O'Connor was from Eagle River this week.

Frank Hansen of Merrill called in the heart of the girl. The old Rhinelanders Tuesday.

Jan. O'Leary of Tomahawk and enthusiasm shone in the dark Monday and Tuesday on business.

J. W. Emerson, a prominent estate man of Price county was in the city Tuesday.

John Marker and wife are looking over a baby girl that arrived their home Monday.

Jake Segerstrom, the jewelry merchant on Antigo to spend the next two weeks' holiday in New York.

Verne St. John was down for the thought of seeing fathers and mothers and brothers and sisters.

John Ely returned to the Tuesday after an extended visit his cottage near State Line.

FOX SALE—Good house and lot, half-acre, every evening after tea north side for sale at a big bargain when the principal is to be found in taken at once. Inquire of W. H. Carr, 19-11.

Meadames Cutter and Ibel of To the large chair by the window. The hawk flamed with their friends.

Morris McRae and Mrs. Priddy were in the city a few days and last week.

Edward Bonk, who has been State line all winter, is in the city.

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"I have great hopes for Honor," said Miss Mary, cheerfully.

Every girl at the round table glanced curiously at Honor when she took her seat. Her face was flushed rosy.

May have been the effect of her walk in the bracing spring air, but to Miss Mary's keen eye it came from some-thing in the heart of the girl. The old Rhinelanders Tuesday.

Intelligence was gone, a new purpose and enthusiasm shone in the dark Monday and Tuesday on business.

of the school; tonight she seemed more silent than usual.

The constant stream of chatter dealt estate man of Price county was in the city Tuesday.

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## Our Military School Is One Hundred Years Old

Something of the History of West Point and Its Service to the Nation.

FOR 100 years has the military academy at West Point been giving to our army the finest body of trained military officers the world has known with in that time. Within that 100 years many young men have received diplomas entitling them to a second lieutenant's commission in the regular military forces of the country who were destined, in later years, to win world fame as the commanders of armies in some of the hardest fought campaigns of the century.

It was on March 16, 1802, that the academy was established, and going down through the years in which we have engaged since then we find many names of one-time cadets enrolled upon the country's roll of honor for distinguished services in each of them. While it has been the policy of the republic to maintain but a comparatively small regular army, and to fight its battles largely with a volunteer force in which volunteer officers have gained distinction, yet it has been the West Point graduates back of these volunteer forces who have made success possible by the attention to details.

American volunteer wit, genius and bravery may be successfully pitted against the best armies of the world, but back of this there must be a foundation for organization, for equipment, for discipline, for transportation, for housing, for feeding; a foundation that cannot be acquired in a day's time when the need for it calls, and this foundation the West Pointers have furnished. Without it the volunteer's bravery would have failed.

The academy graduate has left his alma mater not only with a trained ability to attend to the details of the

To Col. Williams, the superintendent at the academy in 1802, must be given the credit for much of the proficiency of West Point as it exists to-day. Congress had followed his recommendations when it established an academy, and provided for the teaching of natural philosophy, mathematics, engineering, architecture, chemistry, mineralogy, drawing, French, German, Italian, fencing and sword exercise. It was not until 1812 that these recommendations were carried out by congress, and, while since that time some changes have been made, these studies prescribe practically the course of study at the academy to-day, and every officer of the army who is a graduate of the academy can touch for the need of all of them at some time in his service to his country.

During the early years of the academy it was popular neither with the public or with congress, nor was it of much importance as a military school excepting as the foundation of what was to come. During the four years from 1808 to 1812 there were but 22 cadets appointed to the academy, while at the same time 150 others were assigned to service with the different engineer and artillery battalions under the old methods. The law of 1812 established an academy staff provided also for the raising of the number of cadets to a maximum of 250, and virtually did away with the old method of appointment to battalions for instruction.

It was in 1816 that provision was made for the board of visitors, and the reports of these boards did much to popularize the institution and bring its needs as well as its possibilities to the attention of congress.

The ground on which the academy

## Students and Teachers of Eastern Schools and Colleges

Somehow the boys at Cornell university furnish more than their share of college news. They are at it again.



Discouraging the Freshman Banquet.

To begin with, 72 students have been dropped for being behind in their classes. This is the most remarkable clearance since Smith college expelled 50 girls for a similar reason. In both cases trouble ensued upon acceptance of certificates without examination. Many boys and girls who fail in the entrance examinations at other colleges make a "safety" play and land in Cornell. The same is true of Smith, though the latter suffers less, girls being usually better students than boys.

Smith is a favorite school for society girls who want a good time; Cornell, on the other hand, is practically the state university, with a scholarship for every assembly district, and is favored by poor boys who have to hustle for an education. It is old that having, which is entirely extinct at Harvard and hardly more than a form at Yale, Columbia and Princeton, should rage here in the old-fashioned way.

It was at Cornell that a student was killed during a secret society initiation; at Cornell later that another was drowned under similar circumstances; at Cornell that a student, to break up the banquet of a rival class, liberated a deadly gas under the building and came near killing the whole lot. And it was at Cornell that the police have just been arresting and the justices fining heavily another lot of students who tried to break up a banquet. And for once the poor freshmen ate in peace the meal they'd paid for.

But anybody who made up his mind from these examples that Cornell was not in essentials all right would make a mistake. It is a fine school; only it has its little local peculiarities.

The Name of Secret Societies.

For one thing, Cornell houses its secret society chapters as no other

make cricket a feature. This young man's club, a better student but no athlete, could find no situation open in the United States, and had to choose between waiting until next summer and going to the Philippines. He concluded to do the latter.

Social position counts for much in filling positions in fashionable schools. Of course, young men who are at once of aristocratic lineage and some wealth are not likely to teach, but there are those whose pedigrees are better than their fortunes. These find better places open without too close scrutiny of scholarship than their plebeian mates. These social considerations have almost entirely taken the place of the denominational questionings which used to be common. My only experience some years ago was with a clergyman and man of the world who conducted an exclusive private school. Before engaging me for his staff he ascertained that my religious beliefs were not fashionable, and counseled me to conceal them. "I don't myself care a— what you believe," he remarked, emphatically, "but some of the patrons might make a row."

Nowadays if a man is fair at football and of good social address no one bothers him with questions about the church of his preference.

Teaching Becomes a Profession.

But teaching is rapidly becoming a better profession. Hereafter all teachers in New York public schools must be college graduates.

The pay is increasing and is already ready to good that I have known men to refuse professorships in small colleges because the pay is so much less than that ruling in the city high schools. On the other hand, high school teachers find it easier to make a scholastic reputation than formerly, and are drafted away into the larger colleges as instructors. The public high schools are more apt to be honored in this way than private schools, because they pay better wages and attract superior scholars.

There is one public high school in New York that has as high a reputation for the success of its graduates in college as Phillips Andover or Phillips Exeter academies. Tendencies like this have made an almost unbelievable improvement in school conditions in the comparatively few years that I have watched school affairs in New York. The primary schools of the city are still behind those of Cleveland and other progressive western cities, but the higher schools show decided improvement. Twenty years ago there was not one public high school where there are now ten.

And the city authorities are picking out some sites for Carnegie libraries—only a few this year; just 13.

The "Nigger Minstrel" Going.

Billy Rice has followed Billy West, Billy Emerson and John Queen to the happy hunting grounds of old-time "nigger minstrel."

He died poor, after having earned a comfortable fortune.

Minstrelsy has not been fashionable in New York for some time.

The rage is now for "vaudeville" shows where ladies with highly colored cheeks and vanishing

waists posture and pretend to burlesque popular plays. Weber & Fields is the type of the successful light show. It's not a change for the better. In an old-time minstrel show of the better sort not one word was ever uttered that could offend the moral sense. The same rule obtains now in the ten-cent houses; in those that charge two dollars for seats, players and hearers are less fastidious.

It happens that just now two famous old-time minstrels are performing in the city—George Primrose and Lew Dockstader. Primrose was a prince of traveling singers; Dockstader, in the height of the craze, ran a stock minstrel show in New York; he was the legitimate successor of Harrigan and Hart, whose slight minstrel sketches so pleased New Yorkers of a generation ago that they were gradually built up into "local color" dramas of the "Mulligan Guard" type. These Harrigan and Hart plays were much admired by Mr. Howells and other high literary authorities as genuinely American and original in their humor and their human oddities.

The Harrigan and Hart pieces were evolved out of the ordinary "nigger minstrel" material. Tony Hart's specialty was the intensely pompous negro. Gradually other characters were added; the Italian peasant man—alas! if the plays were to be mounted now the peasant man would have to be a Greek!—the little German band, the dwellers in Shantytown, the catboat men from Coenties Slip.

The best character acting now being done in New York is of precisely the same type. It is the half comic, half pathetic portrayal by Dave Warfield of the East side Hebrew, with his poetic strain, his business shrewdness and his age-long melancholy born of the ghetto. The American stage owes a great deal to the minstrel man and the sketch specialist. Maybe the day will come again.

OWEN LANGDON.

Honors Easy.

"This dollar," began the cashier of the restaurant, as he scrutinized the coin.

"Is that, eh?" interrupted the sour-looking patron.

"Well, it doesn't look very good."

"That so? Just bite it, and if it's anything like the dinner I had it'll taste even worse than it looks."—Cats

old Standard and Times.

## CURRENT TOPICS.

In Germany the yearly number of divorces exceeds 10,000.

Exports to Japan have grown from \$3,000,000 in 1912 to \$18,000,000.

Ninety-five tons of gold and \$20 of silver are mined in a single year.

Ohio has 26,920 working women.

Their average weekly wages are \$13.22.

W. C. Arnett, of Sissons, Cal., is trying to cure himself of gout by fasting.

Soldiers in the Italian army are each allowed half a gallon of wine per week.

The potato forms nearly 11 per cent. of the total food of the people of this country.

Sponge yield in Florida last year amounted to 365,000 pounds, worth \$367,000.

Orchards in France are valued at \$100 an acre; vineyards at \$210; pasture at \$50.

Only 50 per cent. of the 1,170,000 males over 21 in London are on the register of voters.

The Krupp factory, the biggest iron working concern in the world, uses up 500 tons of steel a day.

The founder of the house of Hohenzollern was Thasso, first count of Zollern, who died in 890.

A resident of Akron, O., has offered to present a thousand elm trees to the residents of Cleveland.

The costliest fur is that of the sea otter. A single skin of this animal will fetch as much as \$1,000.

A western cattleman says that all cows lie down on their left side and never on their right, unless the left is injured.

From the northern terminus of Norway's most northern railway the sun is constantly in sight from June 5 to July 11.

Daniel Tarboe Jewett, of St. Louis, who is 95 years old, is still practicing law and spends six hours at his desk every day.

It is reported that no fewer than 13 officers of the garrison at Pomerania, in German Poland, committed suicide within three months.

That old joke about "a fire in a stone yard" must be called in. A recent conflagration in a Philadelphia marble and granite plant caused a loss of \$50,000.

The Rifle Supplants the Sword.

A half century ago the sword was considered the best known weapon in warfare, but now it is being discarded by the British soldiers and the modern rifle is substituted.

Many people throughout the country are also discarding old methods of trying to cure headache, nervousness, insomnia, indigestion and dyspepsia, and are using Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the old reliable remedy for these ailments. It is also recommended by physicians, and a trial will convince you of its value.

Vernally Indorsed.

Deeder—Have you ever had any dealings with Brooks?

Medler—Yes, indeed.

"Well, what do you think of him? Is he a man of his word?"

"Strictly so, according to my experience; I won a case for him several years ago, and in his enthusiasm he said he could never pay me for that case, but he did."

—Richard D. Hepath.

Earliest Human Millet.

Will you be short of hay? If so plant a plenty of this practically prolific millet.

5 to 8 tons of hay per acre.

Price 50 lbs. \$1.50; 100 lbs. \$2.00, low freight.

John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis.

There are times when one proves his friendship by what he does not do—Indianapolis News.

What is the use in employing some one to do your dyin' for you. If you can do it yourse'f, why hire him?—Indianapolis News.

Some men get up with the lark, while others wait a shadow the first thing in the morning.—Philadelphia Record.

Ask To-day for Allen's Foot-Powder. It cures swollen, itching, tired feet. At all drug stores and shoe stores. See Sample sent FREE. Ad's Allen S. Oimstad, Le Roy, N. Y.

We are all such excellent managers of other folk's business.—Archives Globe.

Fits Permanently Cured. No fits after day's use of King's Great Nerve Restorer. Free 60 trial bottle. Dr. H. H. Kline, Ltd., 521 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A hard working man always seems to be lucky.—Archives Globe.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if fails to cure. C. C. Snow's.

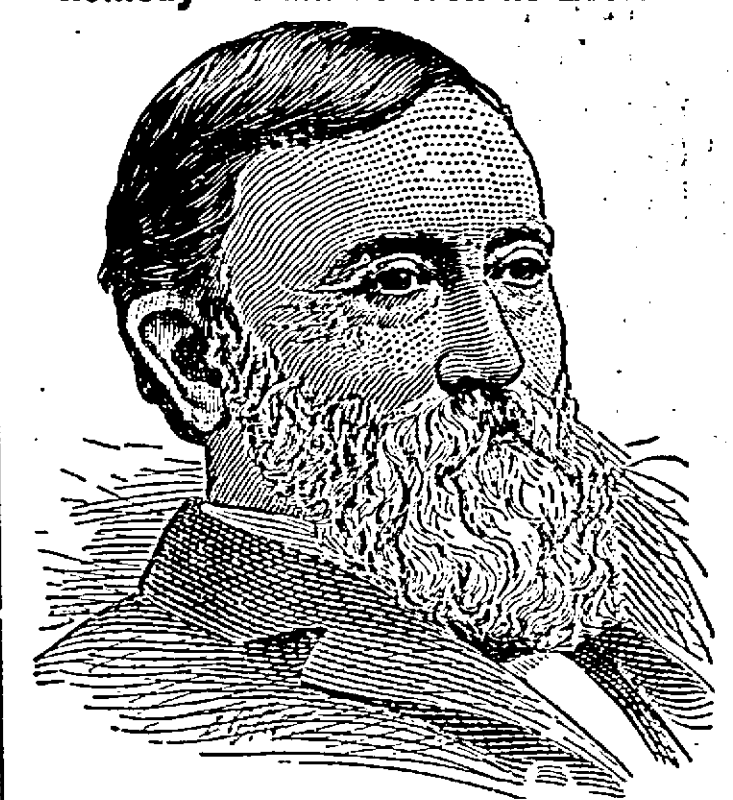
Sneezers are the weapons of a helpless fool.—Chicago Daily News.

Kao's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

A friend in need is never in need.—Indianapolis News.

## DAN GROSVENOR SAYS:

"Pe-ru-na is an Excellent Spring Catarrh Remedy---I am as Well as Ever."



HON. DAN A. GROSVENOR, OF THE FAMOUS OHIO FAMILY.

Hon. Dan A. Grosvenor, Deputy Auditor for the War Department, in a letter written from Washington, D. C., says:

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from one bottle of Peru-na. One week has brought wonderful changes and I am now as well as ever. Besides being one of the very best spring tonics it is an excellent catarrh remedy."

DAN A. GROSVENOR.

In a recent letter he says:

"I consider Peru-na really more meritorious than I did when I wrote you last. I receive numerous letters from acquaintances all over the country asking me if my certificate is genuine. I invariably answer, yes."—Dan A. Grosvenor.

A Congressman's Letter.

Hon. H. W. Ogden, Congressman from Louisiana, in a letter written at Washington, D. C., says the following of Peru-na, the national catarrh remedy:

"I can conscientiously recommend your Peru-na as a fine tonic and all around good medicine to those who are in need of a catarrh remedy. It has been recommended to me by people who have used it, as a remedy particularly effective in the cure of catarrh. For those who need a good catarrh medicine I know of nothing better."—H. W. Ogden.

Treat Catarrh in Spring.

The spring is the time to treat catarrh. Cold, wet winter weather often retards a cure of catarrh. If a course of Peru-na

is taken during the early spring months the cure will be prompt and permanent. There can be no failures if Peru-na is taken intelligently during the favorable weather of spring.

As a systemic catarrh remedy Peru-na eradicates catarrh from the system wherever it may be located. It cures catarrh of the stomach or bowels with the same certainty as catarrh of the head.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peru-na, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Chicago & Northwestern Lines, during the months of March and April \$2.00 from Chicago to Helena, Butte, Anaconda, Ogden and Salt Lake City; \$2.50 Spokane, \$3.00 Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Victoria and all large number of other points. Tourist Sleeping Cars daily to the Pacific Coast. For maps and particulars apply to nearest ticket agent or address W. L. Kalkreuth, 22 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

"Is your husband a good provider?" asked the sympathetic visitor. "Indeed he is, man. He got me three new places to wash last week."—N. Y. Sun.

Better unconscious emotion than self conscious remedy.—Washington.

THE BEST WATERPROOF CLOTHING IN THE WORLD.

WEARS TWO TRADE MARKS.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES.

ON SALE EVERYWHERE.

CHARGES FREE.

SYNOPSIS OF THE RECORD OF GARMENTS AND HATS.

A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON, MASS.

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## Bills of Local Gossip

C. S. Marks of Phillips was a visitor in the city this week. Mr. Marks is the proprietor of a popular barber shop in Phillips.

The ladies wheel which was raffled off at Peter Doyle's saloon on Brown street last Saturday evening was won by Steve Sullivan.

Sam Moberg is a pretty well pleased man these days, owing to the fact that a baby girl put in an appearance at his home last week.

All kinds of good shoes for men are sold by A. Shander, the Brown street manufacturer. Call on him when you need a pair of real good shoes.

Dan Monck, who has been working in a lumber camp near Arbor Vitae during the winter, was in the city Monday. He departed Tuesday for his home in Oshkosh.

The family of Thos. Peterson left today for Stillwater, Minn., where they will in the future reside. Mr. Peterson has lived here for the past year, having come to Rhinelander from Hebard.

Miss Grace Lally's many friends in this city are gratified to note the fact that she has fully recovered from her recent attack of pneumonia and appears among them again. Grace had a long, severe illness and for several weeks was confined to her bed. She will not take up her studies in the high school for some time.

Fred Culbert, the young pedestrian of whom mention was made in the New North about three weeks ago, has entered into a contract with the New York Sporting Club to walk from Stevens Point to Toronto, Canada, a distance of 1,200 miles. He will walk against time and under unfavorable conditions on a water of \$5,000. Culbert expects to leave the Point about May 1. He will wear a canvas suit and expects to cover the distance in 50 days. He will go by way of Milwaukee, Chicago and Toledo. He will train for his journey on the Stevens Point fair grounds.

### PELICAN LAKE NOTES.

Mrs. W. F. Barker and Miss Millie Wenzel went to Rhinelander Monday. They returned the same evening.

Mrs. A. Miner and Miss Libbie Revoyr went to Rhinelander Sunday. They returned Monday night.

Elmer Revoyr and Henry Miner went to Rhinelander Sunday.

Wm. Mountain from Cranston was in town Saturday.

Hank Wagner went to Antigo Saturday.

Frank Ryan spent Sunday in Antigo.

### Sellers' Low Rates West.

Via the North-Western Line, Colonist one-way tickets at very low rates every day during March and April to Colorado, Utah, Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Nelson, Kamloops and other points in Kootenay District. Also special round-trip Homeseekers' tickets on first and third Tuesdays in March, April and May.

For full particulars apply to agents Chicago and North-Western Ry.

### Land for Sale or Rent.

The Huber farm, located within two miles of Rhinelander, 160 acres, 15 acres cleared, including farm equipment, tools, machinery, etc. Two-story farm dwelling, large barn and other buildings. Will be rented at reasonable rates or will be sold outright on easy terms.

Write to or enquire of J. G. DUNN, Administrator.

### Baptist Sunday Services.

At the Baptist church Sunday the following services will be held, F. Arthur Hayward, pastor, 10:30 a. m. preaching topic, "The Reality of Immortality," 7:30 p. m. preaching topic, "Farewell." In the evening we shall have Fredrickson's orchestra. Baptism at beginning of service.

F. ARTHUR HAYWARD, Pastor.

### Money.

Time is money. If you are thinking of buying a stump puller this spring it will pay you to buy the best. The Faultless is the only practical up-to-date stump puller and grubbing machine on the market. Send for free catalogue.

R. S. CRAWFORD, Chicago, Iowa.

### Information Wanted.

As to the whereabouts of one Robert Keith, 45 years old, weighs 150 lbs., near across nose, blind in left eye. His presence is desired in Rhinelander by the undersigned, who has news to impart to his interest regarding Chicago property holdings.

WALKER & WALKER.

### A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 50-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. N.Y. J. J. Beardon.

Cows for Sale.

We have about a dozen good milk cows for sale. Five of them are Jersey. Inquire at place, five miles south of city.

LANDRECK & SON.

### Stop the Cough.

Exquisite Bromo-Quinine tablet cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25 cents.

## HUNTING THE GORILLA.

An Animal West Africans Say Has the Soul of a Man.

Gorilla hunting is a distinct sensation even for the veteran hunter. This animal, which has become confused somewhat with fable and fiction, is a reality and a decidedly unpleasant one to engage. The west Africans are mortally afraid of it, believing that the brute contains the spirit of a man. They attribute to it all sorts of ferocities, like the carrying off of a human being, who is permitted to return after being deprived of toe and finger nails.

"Skilled hunters have never observed any of these doling, but they testify to the brute's strength and ferocity," says Allen Sangre in Alaska's. "According to a French sportsman, a full grown gorilla can lie through a tree six inches thick in order to secure the sap and twist a gun barrel with the swollen lances of muscle that serve for arms. His roar is terrifying and can be heard for a distance of three miles.

"I shall never forget how the first one impressed me," says the Frenchman. "For I had a bad attack of shingles. The woods had been filled some time with a lurking roar, but I saw nothing until my guide climbed softly and pointed to a tree alongside which stood an immense male gorilla. There he remained but twelve yards away, boldly facing us with his huge chest, muscular arms, fiercely glaring deep gray eyes and a hellish expression, until I moved.

"At that he dropped to all fours and came six yards nearer, sitting up to lean his breasts with his huge fists—a defiance—so that it sounded like an immense drum. His roar was most singular, beginning with a kind of bark and deepening into a bass roll that literally resembled thunder. The short hair on his forehead was twitching, his powerful fangs showed unpleasantly, and, feeling he was about to attack and in a sudden lunge he leaped at me. I shot him through the heart. With a groan something human and yet brutish, he fell on his face and died quickly, like a man. He measured 5 feet 9 inches in length, his chest was 62 inches, and his arms spread 9 feet. I was glad to have the specimen, but somehow after that never cared to kill a gorilla unless he actually menaced me."

## NOTHING WAS LOST.

An Omission in a Wedding Ceremony That Didn't Count.

A distinguished officer of the United States navy once told this story on himself:

At the time of his marriage he had been through the civil war and had had many harrowing experiences aboard ship, through all of which he kept courage and remained as calm as a brave man should. As the time for the ceremony came on, however, his calmness gradually gave way. At the altar, amid the blaze of brass buttons and gold lace marking the full naval wedding, the officer was all but stampeded and what went on there seemed very much mixed to him. Fearing the excitement of the moment would temporarily take him off his feet, the officer had learned the marriage ceremony letter perfect as he thought, and he remembered repeating the words after the minister in a mechanical sort of way.

After the ceremony was over and all was serene again, including the officer's state of mind, the kindly clergyman came up to him and touched him on the shoulder.

"Look here, old man," he said, "you didn't endow your wife with any worldly goods."

"What's that?" asked the bridegroom, with something of a astonishment in his voice.

"Why, I repeated the sentence 'With all my worldly goods I thee endow' several times and despite my efforts you would not say it after me."

The bridegroom seemed perturbed for a moment, and then a gleaming light came into his face.

"Never mind, sir," he said, "she didn't lose a blessed thing by my fallure."—Washington Star.

### The Coffee Heart.

The largest part of the coffee grown in the world is consumed in the United States, and some of our life insurance societies are beginning to realize how its excessive use increases the risks of life. Its effect is in shortening the long beat of the heart, and medical examiners for insurance companies have added the term "coffee heart" to their regular classification of the functional derangements of that organ. These physicians advise that the use of coffee be limited to not more than two cups a day. Coffee tasters, they say, are plentiful and are as much tied to their cups as the whisky taster. The effect of the coffee upon the heart is more lasting and consequently worse than that of liquor.—Detroit Free Press.

### Advance Prayers.

A young Germantown mother in putting her five-year-old son to bed noticed that he clambered under the covers without saying his prayers. She grew reproachful. "Why, Warren, mother never knew you to forget your prayers before."

"Indeed, mother," was the reply, "I didn't forget. Grace and I said them for four nights during the rain yesterday, when we couldn't play. We would have got through the whole week if nurse had not come to dress us."

### His Queer Way.

Dumleigh—What a queer chap Synner is! Gargan—in what way? Dumleigh—I was saying that Tyson claimed to be a great mind reader, but he was unable to read my mind, and Synner said that the best look reader could not read if there was no look to be read. That's the way Synner has suddenly wandering from the subject.—Boston Transcript.

Many a man after attaining a high position forgets all about the laws of gravity until it is everlastingly too late.—Chicago News.

Some people are so suspicious that it is a wonder that they trust themselves.—Atlantic Globe.

Our days are comparatively few, and we live through each day only once. Therefore it behooves us to make each day worth while.—Ladies' Home Journal.

## CURIOUS KOREAN CUSTOM.

The Battle of Stones Which Marks the Beginning of New Year.

One of the most curious customs in Korea marks the advent of the new year. This is the battle with stones, participated in by inhabitants of Seoul. At a spot about a mile and a half outside the city walls, on the main road to the Han river, the people assemble by thousands either as witnesses or participants in this truly remarkable exhibition of warlike good will. By previous arrangement piles of stones are in readiness, all carefully selected and of a convenient size.

Without previous selection of combatants the participants form themselves into opposing armies, about the only qualification for service being apparently the ability to hurl a stone at the advancing forces of the enemy. At first the stone throwing is at long range and uninteresting, but as the throwing continues the forces draw nearer, and the fight waxing fast and furious, men being detailed to collect the stones into heaps again or fetch fresh ammunition for the firing line. Then the dash comes, the two bodies meet, fierce rushes are made, stones are discarded, and knives and clubs are freely used. The clash of weapons, the screams of the combatants, the surging mass of men, some being trampled to death, now falling, now struggling to their feet, the blood flowing from numerous cuts—the whole goes to make a picture that depicts anything but the joy we attribute to the coming of a new year. The fight is kept up until the clang of the great city bell tells the combatants that it is time to return home.

Perhaps the most singular feature of the celebration is that during the remaining eleven months of the year the Korean is as amiable a person as can be found in any country, and by some writers the average Korean is characterized as the most abject coward on the face of the earth.

But, cowards or no cowards, the Korean people still indulge, as they have for years, in this annual warlike welcome of the new year. Indeed it is legal in Korea to fight not only on New Year's day, but during the first moon or month of the year. The custom has become a national institution, sanctioned by the government and patronized by the king and the nobility. The police attend the battles, but merely to keep order among the spectators. Fighting is the Korean's privilege with the advent of each new year, and he is expected to exercise that privilege to the extent of his ability if he would be accounted a good country loving Korean.—New York Tribune.

## APHORISMS.

In misfortune even to smile is to offend.—Bacon.

Generosity is the flower of justice.—Hawthorne.

Every one can master a grief but he that has it.—Shakespeare.

Nothing is more friendly to a man than a friend in need.—Plautus.

The plea of ignorance will never take away our responsibilities.—Ruskin.

Pride is as loud a leger as want and a great deal more saucy.—Franklin.

Young men think old men fools, and old men know young men to be so.—Metcalf.

Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with nobler virtues.—Goldsmith.

Never be afraid of what is good. The good is always the road to what is true.—Hameleaton.

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility.—Longfellow.

Florence Nightingale's Real Name.

The fact is but little known that the family name of Florence Nightingale was not originally Nightingale, but Shore. Her father was a rich Sheffield banker of the name of Shore and connected with an old family which had been in possession of land in the counties of Derby and York since the fifteenth century. Mr. Shore assumed the name of Nightingale long after the birth of his children and because he inherited the fortune and estates of his mother's uncle. There were but two children in the family, both girls. The eldest was named Parthenos, because she was born in Athens, and this name was supposed to indicate her father's profound admiration for the Parthenon. The younger, Florence, was also named after the city of her birth.

### The Retort Justified.

When Judge Barnard was on the bench and holding court in Poughkeepsie, a lawyer who did not like him, chanced to see a one cent coin lying on the floor. Picking it up and holding it forth in ostentatious display, he said: "I imagine, your honor, from the value of this coin, that it must belong to the court."

"And I imagine," replied Judge Barnard, "that if it was not such a small coin the court never would have seen it."—New York Times.

### One of Travers' Jokes.

When William H. Travers was in the directorate of the New York Central railroad, Jay Gould was running the Erie in opposition, and his management of that system betrayed a constant and intimate knowledge of what was going on in the Central's star chamber. Commodore Vanderbilt was naturally exasperated, and one day, after expressing how helpless he found himself to outwit his rival, he turned to Travers with the query:

"Well, Billy, how can we stop Gould from getting knowledge of what we are doing?"

"W-w-w," suggested the genial wit—"w-w-w d-d-dont you m-m-make him a d-d-director of N-N-New York C-C-Central?"

### A Parisian Recommendation.

A political critic of a former generation was engaging an apartment in one of the chief streets of Paris. The landlady, wishing, like all landladies, to make the best of her room, led him to one of the principal windows and as she swung back the venetian blinds remarked, "It is from this point, sir, that all of our revolutions pass."

The good woman was no cynic, but spoke from her heart and just as an English landlady who harps upon the splendid view of the sea from the two pair front.—London Answers.

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MANUFACTURER OF  
Heavy and Light Harness,

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MACHINE MADE HARNESS FOR A LITTLE OF NOTHING.

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DAVENPORT STREET.

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